

ASB Revisions Pass, Officer Races Close

The seven ASB constitutional amendments which passed by landslide majorities were the exception rather than the rule in the general election Friday which saw eight per cent of the student body choose 13 class officers and two junior justices in extremely close contests. Only 776 students voted, according to Gary Clarke, Student Court chief justice.

SALZMAN WINS

Winners are Grant Salzman, senior representative; Bud Fisher, junior president; Shirley Hansen, junior secretary; June Bibb, junior treasurer; Jerry McMillan, junior representative; Bill Douglas, sophomore president; Nev Griffin, sophomore vice president; Gerry Reith, sophomore secretary.

Jerry Snyder, freshman president;

Paul Johnson, freshman vice president; Carol Young, freshman secretary; Sandy Creech, freshman treasurer; Karen Brooks, freshman representative; Gayle Hansen, junior female justice and Bob Daggett, junior male justice.

Class officer races were close all the way to the final tabulations. Fresh vice president Johnson won out over Patrick Moloney by seven votes only after the Court counted "third choice" votes. Johnson led both Moloney and Ron Robinson by one vote in the "first choice" column. The Sophomore vice presidency was settled by "second choice" votes which gave Nev Griffin a nine-vote edge over John Aguilar.

BIBB IN CLOSE RACE

In another close race, June

Bibb, junior treasurer, won over Vivienne Andres by 11 votes in "second choice" counting. Miss Bibb only held a two point lead on the "first choice" balloting. The freshman presidency also was decided by a "third choice" count, whereby Snyder, who held an 11 point lead in the "first choice" voting, emerged victorious over Don Mattison by 16 votes.

Breakdown of votes between the two top contenders shows that freshmen gave Snyder 131 votes to Mattison's 115. Other comparisons: vice president, Johnson over Moloney, 125-118; secretary, Carol Young over Janice Jordan 164-94; treasurer, Sandy Creech (unopposed); representative, Karen Brooks, (by a majority vote). Approximately

263 freshmen voted, the best turnout for any class.

Sophomores voted as follows: president, Bill Douglas over Tom Liles 130-86; vice president, Nev Griffin over John Aguilar 113-104; secretary, Gerry Reith over Emily Dennis 120-99; there were no candidates for sophomore treasurer and representative. Approximately 222 Sophomores visited the polls.

Junior Class competition was limited to one field—treasurer, where June Bibb collected 118 votes to Vivienne Andres' 107. There were no candidates for vice president and aspirants for other officers ran unopposed. About 225 juniors marked ballots.

LACY SECOND

The senior representative po-

sition went to Grant Salzman only after "second choice" marks were counted. Salzman led write-in candidate Jim Lacy by seven votes in the first totals. However, few voters wrote Lacy's name in as a second choice, so Salzman earned 83 votes to Lacy's 51. Approximately 140 seniors voted.

In the female junior justice contest, Gayle Hansen won over Gerry Wion, 463-336. Bob Daggett beat Jerry Siebes 423-373 in the junior male justice race.

Article III, Section 5 was amended to require election of executive officers during the last week in April or the first two weeks in May by 644-102 yes vote. The amendment becomes effective immediately.

Article IV, Section 4 was passed by a 659-101 vote. The amended article, which becomes effective immediately, strikes out the qualification of class council attendance to run for Student Council representative.

REP. ELECTION CHANGE

A vote of 587-132 changed Article IV, Section 5 of the constitution to provide for representative elections in December and May. The amended section becomes effective at once.

A change in Article V, Section 4 regarding the election of senior justices was approved by a vote of 442-165. This article also becomes effective immediately.

Article VII, Section 3 was

amended to provide for class officer elections in December and May by an affirmative vote of 689-48. Effective immediately, this amendment actually is no different than the one providing for election of class representatives, yet the latter provision received 165 "no" votes, Clarke pointed out.

The general amendment to raise the grade average requirement for officers from 2.0 to 2.25 passed by a majority of 570 votes, 653-83. The general amendment effective April 1.

Several names were written in on the junior female justice ballot, including that of Tempest Storm, according to Curtis Luft, prosecuting attorney.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 44

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1957

NO. 92

Classes Convene, See New Officers

Introduction of new officers, planning for dances, and money-making activities will highlight today's class meetings.

Juniors To Install
Junior Class officers will be installed today at the regular meeting of the Junior Class at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24.

All of the positions have been filled with the exception of the vice-presidency, which the juniors will elect today, according to Alicia Cardona, publicity chairman.

Miss Cardona has announced that several free tickets to the Junior prom will be given away. The first of these will be given away to the student whose student body card number appears in this column of the SPARTAN DAILY tomorrow. Watch for it.

Tickets for the Junior Prom, "Sokuri Odori" went on sale this morning in the Outer Quad. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Les Brown for Dance?
The question of obtaining Les Brown and his band for the Senior

Ball, June 8, will be chief topic of interest to the Senior Class today. All seniors are urged to attend the 3:30 p.m. meeting in Room 33 and discuss the activities of the graduating seniors in May and June.

Fresh Meet Chiefs
The newly elected Freshman Class officers will be announced and introduced this afternoon when the class meets in Room 55 at 3:30 o'clock. Speeches by the new officers will probably follow, according to Dr. Earl Jandron, Freshman Class adviser.

The Tri-School Get Together at Stanford on April 26 will be discussed. SJS freshmen are in charge of name tags, games and coordination of the event that will also be attended by University of California freshmen.

Sophs To Plan Sale
The Sophomore Class will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 25 to discuss plans for the class rummage sale and to make plans for the cake sale which the class will sponsor later in the semester, according to Carol Nanne, publicity chairman.



THE PRIZE — San Jose State students will try to retain the Selah Pereira Blood Drive trophy in the All-College Blood Drive, March 25. Sparta has won the award for the last two years. Inspecting the

trophy are, from left: Leigh Weimers, press publicity; Corinne Borelli, drive chairman; Cathy Westermann, posters; and Ray Freeman, ASB president. —Photo by Blaisdell

Prof Is Conductor At Annual Concert Of Symphonic Band

The San Jose State College symphonic band will present the first of two annual concerts tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the Concert Hall of the Music Building. Robert Hare, assistant professor of music, will conduct the band. The program will include Overture to Orlando Palandrino by

Haydn; Sussex Psalm by Howland; Military Symphony by Gossec; Prelude and Fugue in G Minor by Bach; Triumphal March by Miskovsky; Variations on a Theme of Paganini by Gardner, and Waltz from "Eugene Onegin" by Tchaikovsky.

'Beaux' Opens Friday Night

"The Beaux' Stratagem," by George Farquhar, opens Friday night at 8:15 o'clock in the College Theater, and will run until March 30.

The 18th century story concerns Archer and Almwel, two down-on-their-luck gentlemen who disguise themselves as master and servant; the innkeeper Boniface; Scrub, servant to a brutal squire and confidant to the young ladies, and Lady Bountiful, the squire's mother and benefactress of the countryside, whose name has passed into the language and is used to describe a generous lady.

Dr. Harold C. Crain, chairman of the Fine Arts Division and head of the Speech and Drama Department, is directing the play. The show is presented in period style, its acting elements are historically correct, but the present-day audience will receive a sense of stylization. The acting is representative of eighteenth century people doing things natural to them and their period.

The cast includes: Richard Parks as Prologue, Charles Cook as Scene Changer, Pat Garvey as Archer, Wayne Ward as Almwel, Bob Gordon as Mr. Sullen, Bob Montilla as Scrub, James Dunn as Sir Charles, Tom Prather as Folgard.

Joe Markham as Boniface, Manuel Carillo as Gibbet, Phillip Up-ton as Hounslow, Jim Haynie as Bagshot, Barbara Ruhl as Dorinda, Elisabeth Keller as Mrs. Sullen, Shirley Ahern as Lady Bountiful, Mora Jacott as Cherry and Marion Brugnone as Gipsy.

The second half of the concert will include Toccata Marziale by Vaughn Williams; German selections, Three Dances from "Henry VIII"; Prelude in E Flat Minor by Shostakovich; Overture Dramatique by Andrieu; Danse Chacabienne by Delibes; Marche Militaire Francaise by Saint-Saens.

One of the more unusual numbers is Overture Dramatique by Fernand Andrieu. His arrangements and original compositions were often used in band contests in France. Gossec, composer of Military Symphony in F, was the founder of symphonic music in France and a composer of note in every branch of musical art.

Gossec wrote what is considered to be the first symphony for wind band. Only minor changes of instrumentation were made in this composition to make it adaptable to the modern wind band. Toccata Marziale by Vaughn Williams was written especially for band. It stands as a great contribution to the literature of the symphonic band.

Conductor Robert Hare received his bachelor of music degree from the Detroit Institute of Musical Art of the University of Detroit after several years of study at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He received his master of arts degree at Wayne State University and is currently working toward the degree of doctor of philosophy at the State University of Iowa.

Hare was formerly first hornist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Indianapolis Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic, the San Antonio Symphony, the Pittsburgh Opera Co., and the Cincinnati Summer Opera Co. He has played under such conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Arthur Fiedler, Fausto Cleve and Dimitri Mitropoulos.

SPARTAN DATEBOOK

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Alpha Chi Epsilon will sell candy suckers under the Library Arch and in the Outer Quad from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Pre-Med Society will meet in Rm. 216 of the Science Building from 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Music Dept. presents "Rubenstein" this night in the Civic Auditorium.

Women's Faculty Club plans a tea from 3-5 p.m.

Music Dept. will present a band concert in the Concert Hall of the Music Building at 8:15 p.m.

Alpha Chi Epsilon will sell candy suckers under the Library Arch and in the Outer Quad from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a Hawaiian exchange in the Alpha Phi Omega Annex from 6:45-8 o'clock tonight.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Co-Ree plans recreation in the Women's Gym from 7:30-10 o'clock tonight.

Tau Delta Phi will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m.

Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha plan a dinner exchange in the Chi Omega house from 3:30-8 p.m.

Theta Xi will have a dinner at 135 S. 10th St. from 7-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Boxing team will participate in PCI tournament in Sacramento.

Blood Drive Committee will start the blood drive in the Student Union from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sigma Pi, Delta Zeta will hold an exchange at the Delta Zeta house at 6 p.m.

SJS Radio Guild will broadcast "Two Pianists," directed by Bernie Gardiner, over radio station KEEN at 9:05 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Speech and Drama Dept. will present the "Beaux' Stratagem" in the College Theater this evening.

Boxing team will participate in PCI tournament in Sacramento.

Wrestling team will participate in the NCAA match at the University of Pittsburgh.

Phi Sigma Kappa plans a party from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Speech and Drama Dept. presents "Beaux' Stratagem" in the College Theater this evening.

Sigma Chi will hold a formal dance at the San Jose Country Club from 6 p.m.-1 a.m.

Boxing team will participate in PCI tournament at Sacramento.

Wrestling team will hold a match at the University of Pittsburgh.

Theta Xi will hold a dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

WAA plans a sports day at San Francisco State from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a pledge dance at the California Golf Club from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Alpha Omicron Pi plans a pledge dance at the Peninsula Golf and Country Club at 7 p.m.

Sparvets will hold a dinner dance at the Club Lanai at 7:30 p.m.

Lab Director To Address Pre-Med Meet

Dr. Robert L. Dennis, current San Jose Hospital Pathology Laboratory director, will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Pre-Med Society, according to Stephen Wood, secretary.

The meeting begins at 7 o'clock in Room 216 of the Science Building.

The theme of Dr. Dennis' lecture will provide the basic for a trip the society will take through the San Jose Hospital Pathology Laboratory. The talk will be augmented by slides and discussion.

Pathology deals with the nature of diseases, their causes and symptoms and especially the structural and functional changes caused by disease.

Cards Available To Blood Donors

Prospective blood donors may obtain pledge cards and release cards today, tomorrow, and Wednesday at a booth located in the Outer Quad. All students under age 21 must secure a release card and have it signed by their parents prior to donating blood.

Winners of the recent campus-wide blood drive slogan contest will be announced tomorrow.

Indust. Arts Meet

All industrial arts majors and minors who plan to do student teaching in either the spring or fall semester, 1957-58, must attend a clearance and placement meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Lecture Room, according to Dr. James E. Stevenson, professor of industrial arts.

Reporters Win Awards

Cecelia Hansen, and Walt Taylor, journalism majors, received cash awards Thursday for their news-story accounts of a recent meeting of the San Jose City Planning Commission.

The two students are members of the Advanced Reporting Class, which "covered" the meeting as a

class assignment. The awards were given by a citizens' committee which was at the planning meeting protesting a proposed re-zoning in their community.

Judges in the contest were Alfred Mitchell and Anthony Pissano, both spokesmen at the planning commission meeting. Wesley Peyton, editor of the San Jose Mercury editorial page, who teaches the Advanced Reporting Class, also aided in judging the contest.

Nine members of the class submitted their news-story accounts of the planning meeting. Mrs. Hansen received a \$10 award, and Taylor a \$5 award.

The contest was held to promote student interest in city government, Mitchell said. Stories were judged on accuracy of fact and interpretation.

Prof Receives Ed. D. Degree From Stanford

Dr. Louis J. Peterson, assistant professor of Health and Hygiene, recently was awarded his Ed.D. degree by Stanford University.

Dr. Peterson's doctoral dissertation is entitled "The Functions of Departments Offering Doctoral Preparation in School Health Education," and deals with all U.S. universities offering doctorate degrees in school health education.

He was graduated from Willamette University in 1948 with a major in biology and later took



DR. LOUIS J. PETERSON ... Is Awarded Doctorate

graduate work in the biological sciences at Western Reserve University and Oregon State College. He also holds a masters degree in health education from Stanford.

Dr. Peterson, a native Californian, is married and lives in Palo Alto. His wife earned her masters degree in history from Radcliffe and is Acting Curator of the Western European Collection at Stanford's Hoover Library.

Magazine To Consider Experimental Writings

Experimental writing and work which does not easily fall into any of the categories of the annual Phelan Literary Competition may

be submitted for consideration by Reed, it was emphasized recently by the staff of the campus literary magazine.

'TV Guide' Editor Gives Two Talks On Campus Today

An expert on television, Alfred E. Tomlinson, editor of the Northern California edition of TV Guide, will visit the campus today. He will give two talks, both open to the public.

A former journalism lecturer at the University of California, Tomlinson will speak at 12:30 p.m. in J108 on "Trends in Television." He will lunch with journalism faculty and afterward tour closed-circuit TV facilities at SJS. His second talk will come at 8:30 p.m. in J101 on the subject of radio-TV publicity.

As regional editor of TV Guide, Tomlinson is associated with the fastest-growing publication in the country and is intimately acquainted with trends in the electronic broadcasting industry. He was invited to SJS by Gordon B. Greb, assistant professor of journalism.

"We will give the same consideration to experimental prose and poetic efforts as to the more conventional stories and poems," said Jim Leigh, Reed editor.

"We are also interested in well-written, non-fiction such as essays, articles and sketches of a nontechnical nature. The staff hopes to be able to include work by student writers outside the immediate field of literature, writers whose main concentration is in philosophy, the arts or the social sciences."

Contributions may be submitted to the English Office, H6, or to Robert Woodward, Reed faculty adviser, in B16.

Rev. Emmel Talks

The Rev. Don Emmel, Presbyterian student pastor, will speak at the regular chapel service tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on "Conformity and the Social Mill."

Rev. Emmel will discuss the dangers of surrendering individual freedom in the face of group pressures.



Has The Coop Drooped?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The time has come when the silent minority must raise its feeble voice against the swelling tide of bacchanalianism which threatens to engulf San Jose State and even now is lapping at the pillars of righteousness which support our institution.

In a school devoted to the elevation of man, his ideals and spirit, there lurks a danger whose very name bears overtones of subversion: the Coop. It is the smudge on our otherwise sparkling campus.

Started as a noble effort to provide student relaxation in leisure hours, the Coop has degenerated into a whirling madhouse and an on-campus den of iniquity. No longer is it a place where the serious students may go for mutual intellectual stimulation; it is a rendezvous for profligates, time-wasters and ne'er-do-wells.

Instead of finding himself in soothing surroundings, the unwary descends into a glaring, blaring Hades. Cultural music is absent. No fitting strains of Clair de Lune or Die Fledermaus are heard; the primitive, animalistic, suggestive selections of Little Richard, Elvis Presley and Fats Domino seem preferred. Such may have their place among the common man, but should not be furthered by a school devoted to the betterment of its charges. Moreover, this pseudo-music must be purchased at an exorbitant rate. Where, one may ask, does this money go? Certainly not into the manufacture of the ersatz coffee.

Conditions have so demoralized the help that personal tidiness is neglected. Just the other day I found a hair in my pie.

Students of SJS unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains.

Jack Fairbanks, ASB 8390
Joe Cabezut, ASB 11221

Answers Montilla

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Congratulations "Egoist" Montilla . . . you have proved to the readers of Thrust and Parry that you have an adequate vocabulary when it comes to talking about something you know little about. The views you stated are completely personal in nature and do not represent the views of the Revelries Board.

The only thing you have accomplished, besides letting off a little steam, is to add to the miseries of next year's Business Manager for next year's production of Revelries.

It is true that Revelries had to transfer funds from its account to that of the SPARTAN DAILY for pictures . . . the reason for this was that the SPARTAN DAILY had overshot its budget on pictures and in order to get adequate picture coverage we agreed to defray the cost of the pictures. Engraving cost is the most expensive item in a newspaper and I believe what we did was only fair. Cooperation pays off.

As for news coverage, it is true that it was decided by the DAILY that last year's show received too much coverage over too long a period of time. After meeting with the DAILY staff, it was decided that this year the coverage would be concentrated, by the use of pictures, news and feature stories, etc., from the end of Christmas vacation to the opening of the show and I believe the SPARTAN DAILY and Jim Hushaw did a very commendable job of doing so.

Also, as for Revelries supplying our own photographer, this was of our own choosing! We paid an outside photographer to take the pictures for the posters, DAILY, Bay Area papers and the San Jose Mercury and News.

The SPARTAN DAILY did a commendable job of coverage for this year's show.

Les Davis, ASB 6621
Business Manager, 1957 Spartan Revelries

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c/o C. F. Hartman, Personnel Director

World Traveler, Dr. Olive Gilliam Calls Nehru 'Hope of India'; Says India Is Diverse Nation With Common Government

By WILL WATKINS

"The hope of India is Nehru and the Congress Party," said Dr. Olive Gilliam, professor of history, yesterday in discussing one of the countries she visited during her year-long sabbatical leave.

In her year-long travels, which began in February of 1956, she used ship, plane, bus, car and launch. She began by sailing west from San Francisco and continued her westward journeying until she eventually returned to San Francisco from the east. She proved, thus, at the very least, Columbus' old thesis.

Dr. Gilliam, the well traveled, whose graying hair reflects her mature observation, expressed an enthusiasm about every country she visited. She seemed, however, to have a special excitement for the "empire of India" as she called it.

She explained that by saying "empire" she meant to suggest that India was a nation with many diverse people, languages and cul-

tures welded together by a common government.

Dr. Gilliam, who considers



DR. OLIVE GILLIAM
Professor of History

Nehru a man of extraordinary accomplishments, was not, however, without her criticism of the Indian government.

The most succinct criticism,

she felt, was made by a group of Japanese students who she met in India. They told her that too much reform was being made from the top, down and not from the bottom, up.

In Ceylon Dr. Gilliam visited a school for leaders run in conjunction with UNESCO, where she lectured the students on early American history.

The Australian Great Barrier Reef surrendered its marine wonders to Dr. Gilliam's scrutiny.

In New Zealand Dr. Gilliam was at Mt. Cook where she watched Sir Edmund Hillary (the conqueror of Mt. Everest) training his dogs for a pending antarctic expedition.

"These 'bon mots' of experience are only a fragment of Dr. Gilliam's tale for at the conclusion of the interview she said, 'I've mentioned anything about what I learned in Europe and the Middle-east. I guess I could talk about my trip for weeks and never finish.'"

Now you can win the fight against baldness

Don't Add to the Millions of Bald Americans, Expert Urges

By Frank Willits

What causes baldness? Is it inherited? What can be done to stop baldness and re-grow hair? These are questions many people ask every day because they want to prevent baldness—or they want to get back the hair they have already lost. My assignment was to find out how much is known about baldness and what can be done about it—today!

I began by calling on S. I. Turoff, California's leading scalp specialist. "I'm glad you are writing this article," Mr. Turoff told me. "It is really surprising how few people know that many, many phases of baldness can be stopped and hair thickened where roots are still alive."

Main Causes of Baldness

He began by explaining that baldness is not "just part of growing old"—there are actual causes and definite symptoms. "A run-down physical condition or actual illness will often cause baldness," he said. "But by far the commonest cause is incorrect care of the hair and scalp. Falling hair, dandruff, itchy scalp—those are all nature's signals that we are not taking proper care of our hair. If people only understood how hair grows there would be much less baldness today."

WHAT IS HAIR?

"Your hair begins in a hair root under the scalp. This root is connected to a papilla which furnishes the nourishment for healthy hair growth. If anything happens to this papilla, the hair root stops getting its nourishment and that hair falls out without being replaced by a new hair. Bacterial infection and vitamin or mineral deficiency are just two of the things that can start baldness. As baldness progresses, the scalp, hair follicles, blood vessels and nerves shrink till hair can't grow. Turoff treatments help restore all of them to normal so that healthy hair starts to grow again."

WHAT ARE THE DANGER SIGNS?

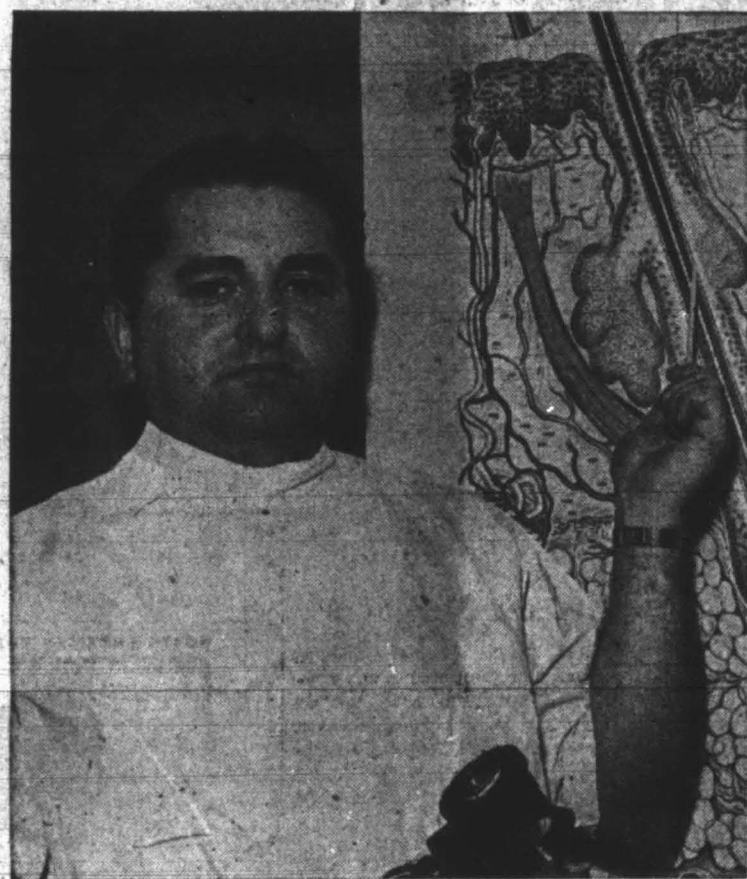
Now that Mr. Turoff had explained to me how the hair grows and what can keep it from growing, I asked him how

I could tell if I was beginning to go bald. "There are definite warnings," he told me, "and everyone can recognize them. Dandruff means there are bacteria at work. If they are not removed, they choke off the hair roots, a bald patch soon appears, and gradually spreads till you are completely bald. The same is true of excess falling hair and itchy scalp. In fact anything but a healthy, thing is wrong and you may be on the good-looking head of hair means some way to baldness."

WHAT CAN BE DONE TODAY?

Next I asked Mr. Turoff what I could do if I had already begun to go bald. Could I stop it from spreading? What about thin areas, could they be filled in? Mr. Turoff said "it does not matter what stage the hair loss is in, providing the roots are not dead, hair can definitely be thickened with proper treatment. Of course it takes an examination to determine exactly how much improvement can be made in each individual case, but I want to say this—The Turoff methods have proved so satisfactory with the many thousands of people we have treated that we have become California's leading hair and scalp organization."

Much of this is due to the tremendous amounts of clients that are recommended to us by other satisfied clients." I thanked Mr. Turoff for the interview, and as we shook hands, he said, "I sincerely hope this message will get across to the many, many people who right now face a future with baldness just around the corner. Take just 15 minutes of your time to see a Turoff specialist, FREE. That 15 minutes may help you avoid a lifetime of real regret! But the time for action is now, the longer a person waits, the less that can be done."



"Keep your hair by understanding how it grows," says S. I. Turoff, California's leading scalp specialist and Director of the eight California offices of the Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts. Mr. Turoff uses a greatly enlarged drawing of the hair and scalp to show how remarkable new methods used in Turoff offices help stop baldness and re-grow healthy hair. I'd like to invite everyone with a hair and scalp problem to come to the nearest Turoff office for a free examination and special demonstration all next week—There is no obligation. Offices are open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Our San Jose office is at 45 N. 1st St., Suite 129. (Closed Wednesdays.)

EXCLUSIVE TREATMENTS RESTORE HEALTHY HAIR

When I called on specialist S. I. Turoff in his San Jose offices, 45 No. First St., Suite 129, he mentioned that the best way to find out how the remarkable Turoff treatments restore hair to health, was to experience one. It began with a very careful and thorough examination of my scalp under a microscope. As soon as my particular condition was determined, they continued with the various steps of the treatment. I was very impressed with the obvious skill and know-how displayed by Mr. Turoff and his trained assistants. Various phases of physical, chemical and electrical therapy are used in each treatment. After my treatment I was surprised at how pleasantly alive and refreshing my scalp felt. Small wonder the Turoff organization is California's leading experts with 8 busy offices.



Trained Technicians Administer All Phases of the Turoff Treatment Under Careful Supervision of a Specialist.

Since your scalp, like your fingerprint, is not the same as anybody else's, the examinations must come first. These are the questions most people want information about:

- 1—How often should you wash hair?
 - 2—Which kind of shampoo is best?
 - 3—Is brushing necessary?
 - 4—What can be done about oily scalp?
 - 5—What about dry scalp?
 - 6—Are "tonics" and dressings helpful?
 - 7—Does it help to cut hair short?
 - 8—When is dandruff dangerous?
 - 9—Can your hair be thickened?
 - 10—What is a scalp treatment like?
- Take this list along with you tomorrow to see Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists.

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Berkeley: 2171 Shattuck Avenue

Los Angeles: 610 South Broadway

Hollywood: 5371 Wilshire Blvd.

Fresno: 228 Patterson Building

San Francisco: 821 Market St.

San Jose, San Mateo, Berkeley and Hollywood offices closed Wednesday.

Visit your nearest one during the special demonstration week.

Meetings

Alpha Eta Sigma will meet Thursday evening at the Old Hickory, 2280 El Camino Real in Santa Clara at 7 o'clock. Dr. Milburn Wright, chairman of the Business Division will speak on "Salesmanship."

Christian Science Organization will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the college chapel.

Freshman Class will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 55.

Lutheran Student Assn. will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at 99 S. 11th St. Gene Parry, a student intern at Bethany Lutheran Church in Santa Clara, will speak on "The Meaning of Lent."

Pre-Med Society will meet this evening in Room S216. Dr. Robert L. Dennis, San Jose Hospital pathology lab director, will lecture on pathology.

Ski Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room S112. Plans for final trip will be discussed and nomination of officers will be held.

Student Nurses Assn. will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 55. All persons working on the dedication please meet at 7.

WAA Fencing will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Women's Gym.

WAA Free Swim will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

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Thinclads Ready For Interclass

Squeak Past Arizona U. In First Effort This Season

By RANDIE E. POE

San Jose State's cavorting convoy of trackmen prepare for the interclass meet this week after stinging Arizona University 66-2-3 to 64-1-3 in Tucson Friday. It was SJS's first competition of the year.

Three whisker-thin victories by the Spartans spun the Wildcats to their first defeat.

Rapid Ray Norton, who is most brilliant in the clutch, whizzed to a ten-flat triumph in the 100, nipping Arizona's Jim Cates. SJS's Van. Parish nailed down third place.



Norton came back to trip the touted Cates in the 220, winning in 21.5. Both of Norton's marks equalled Cates' dual meet records.

Redus takes hurdles. Clint Redus, with a bold surge grabbed the 220-yard low hurdles in a thrilling battle with Bud Lucky and Del Kinder. Redus prevailed in 25-flat, Redus, the CCSF transfer, whipped Lucky in the 120-yard high sticks. His time: 15 flat.

A surprising victory by Ron Gross, West Contra Costa transfer, gave the Spartans a blue-ribbon in the 880. Gross snagged first in 1:59.8. Bill Smith of Arizona finished second and Spartan Paul Valerie ran third.

Washington Boxers Knock Off Spartans

Washington State closed out San Jose's dual meet boxing season on a note of discord as they reversed an earlier season setback by out-whacking the locals, 5-3, in Cougarville Saturday night.

The Cougar performance only lent strength to the college boxing adage that "it's darn tough to win away from home." The Spartans licked WSC here last month 5-1-2 to 2-1-2.

Cosch Julie Menendez's Spartans move to Sacramento this week-end for the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate boxing championships which begin the opening round Thursday and run through Saturday.

As expected, the locals got first rate work from their lower weight pugilists. San Jose won three of the first four bouts. Bobby Tafaya, fighting in Pete Cimeros' 125 spot, opened the evening with a solid decision over Cougar Jerry Boggan.

Coach Eddie Sobczak's crew also tangle this week with Sacramento State here on Tuesday, California there Wednesday and Oregon here Thursday and Friday.

In weekend action the Spartans crushed Chico State, 7-4. Bill Kline went the route on the hill for the locals and first sacker Ed King led the 11-hit Spartan offense by banging out a single and a triple while driving in four runs.

Saturday the Spartans topped San Francisco State in both ends of an abbreviated doubleheader, 3-2 and 8-4.

State Judoist Title Goes to Spartans

The best judo men in the state were turned back by host SJS Spartans as Coach Uchida's charges won the state title by downing San Francisco Dojo 20-15.

Home Ec Group Installs Members

Eta Epilon, home economics social club, initiated nine members recently. The new members are Mary Lou Cline, Jeanne Dixon, JoAnne Goodell, Mabel Higashi, Carol Hume, Margaret McCaffery, Maxine McGregor, Thelma Rowe, Helen-Marie (Chris) Spindt.

Election of new officers followed the initiation. Helen Pincus was elected president; Joan Lowman, first vice president; Martha McAllister, second vice president; Lois Borelli, secretary; Jean Partidge, treasurer; Myra Levy, publicity chairman; and Janet Power, historian.

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Spartan Sports

Monday, March 18, 1957

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REDUS TAKES HURDLES
Clint Redus, with a bold surge grabbed the 220-yard low hurdles in a thrilling battle with Bud Lucky and Del Kinder. Redus prevailed in 25-flat, Redus, the CCSF transfer, whipped Lucky in the 120-yard high sticks. His time: 15 flat.

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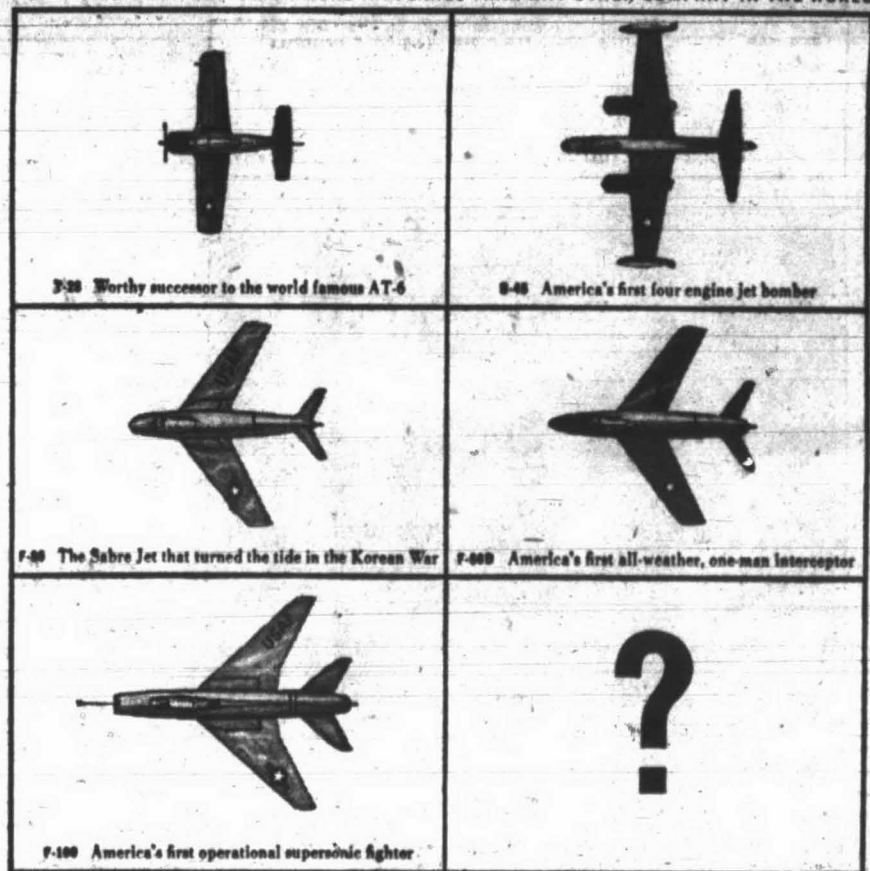
Water Artists From Hungary Thrill Crowd

A house capacity crowd was thrilled by an exhibition in swimming, diving and water polo Friday night by the touring group of defected Hungarian aqua stars, San Jose State and Santa Clara Swim Club athletes.

Stealing the show from the record-holding visitors, Chris von Saltza, the mermaid from SCSC of national fame, won three events, including an unofficial world's record of 2:20.9 in the 220 freestyle. Miss von Saltza won the 50 yard backstroke and defeated Hungary's Kato Szoke, a double gold medal winner at the Olympic games at Helsinki in 1952.

The 1956 Olympic champion water polo team from Hungary who hasn't lost a game in five years, handed the Spartans a 15-5 loss. Swift Art Lambert tallied four of the locals' points.

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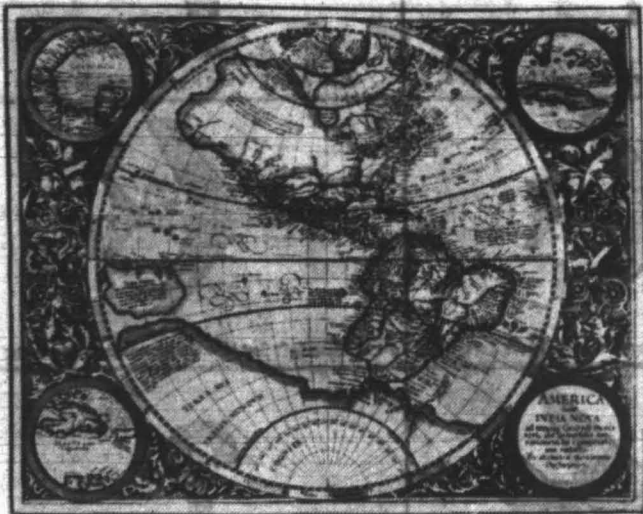
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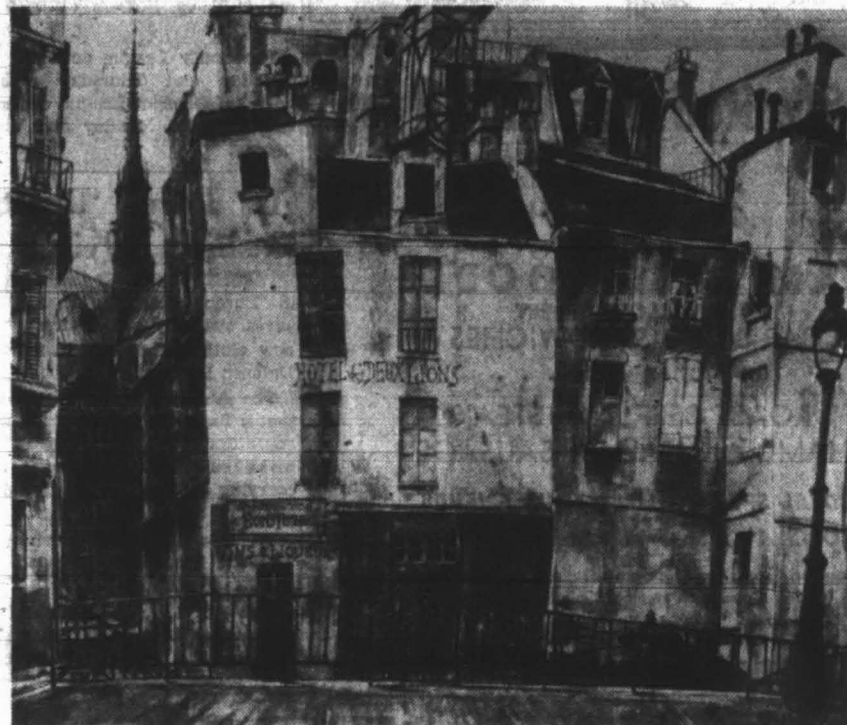
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